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England, Scotland, France, and Ireland,
Defender of the Faith, &c.

AND

The High and Mighty LORDS,

THE

States General

OF THE

UNITED NETHERLANDS;

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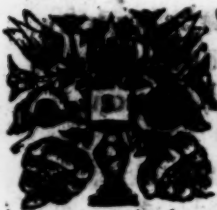
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AND
The High and Mighty LORDS,

States General of the United Netherlands.



It is Concluded and Agreed,

That from this Day there

shall be a firm and inviolable

Peace, Union, and Friend-

ship betwixt His Majesty

the King of Great Britain,

and the High and Mighty Lords the States

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General

General of the *United Provinces*, and be-
twixt *All their Subjects*, whether *Within Eu-*
rope or without; in all *Regions and Places*
whatsoever.

That this good Union betwixt the above-
said King and the said States General, may
the sooner take its effect, it is by them Agreed
and Concluded, That immediately upon the
Publication of this Treaty of Peace, all Acti-
ons of Hostility shall on both Sides be im-
mediately forbid, and no Commission, In-
struction, or Order, privately or publicly,
directly or indirectly, be on either Side given
or countenanced, for the Infesting, Attaquing,
Fighting, or Spoiling of each other, their
Dominions or Subjects, but on the contrary,
all peaceable and amicable Communications
enjoyed to the Subjects of both Kingdoms.

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ship betwixt His Majesty
the King of Great Britain
and the States General of
the United Provinces of
the Netherlands.

so different, that the Orders and Commands of the respective Sovereigns cannot at the same time reach all their Subjects, it hath been thought fit to appoint these following Limits for the committing any Acts of Hostility or Force upon each other: *viz.* That after the expiration of Twelve days next following the Publication of this Treaty, no Hostility shall be acted from the Soundings to the *Naz in Norway*; nor after the term of Six weeks, betwixt the Soundings and *Tanger*; nor after the term of Ten weeks, betwixt the said *Tanger* and the *Aequator*, neither in the *Ocean, Mediterranean, or else* where; nor after the Term of Eight months, in any Part of the World: And whatsoever Actions of Hostility and Force shall be committed after the expiration of the aforesaid Terms, upon colour of whatsoever former Commission, Letters of Marque, or the like, shall be deemed as Illegall, and the Actors obliged to make Reparation and Satisfaction on Demand, as Violators of the Publick Peace.

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That the aforesaid States General of the United Provinces, in due acknowledgment on their part of the King of Great Britain's Right to have His Flag respected in the Seas hereafter mentioned, shall and do Declare and Agree, That whatever Ships or Vessels belonging to the said United Provinces, whether Vessels of War or others, or whether single or in Fleets, shall meet in any of the Seas from Cape Finiserra to the Middle Point of the Land ~~Vat~~ ^{at} ~~Stato~~ ⁱⁿ Normay, with any Ships or Vessels belonging to His Majesty of Great Britain, whether those Ships be single or in greater number, if they carry His Majesty of Great Britain's Flag or Jack, the aforesaid Dutch Vessels or Ships shall strike their Flag and lower their Top-sail in the same manner, and with as much Respect, as hath at any Times or in any Place been formerly practised towards any Ships of His Majesty of Great Britain or His Predecessors, by any Ships of the States General or their Predecessors.

V. Whereas

Whereas the Colony of *Surinam* and the Articles made upon the Surrender thereof, 1667. betwixt *William Blau*, then Governour thereof for His Majesty of *Great Britain*, and *Abraham Quirini* Commander for the States General, have in the Execution of them administered much occasion of Dispute, and contributed much to the late misunderstanding betwixt His Majesty and the said States General; to remove all grounds of future Mistakes, the said States General do by these Agree and Covenant with the said King of *Great Britain*: That not onely the fore-named Articles shall be Executed without any manner of tergiversation or equivocation; but that likewise it shall be free for His Majesty to Depute one or more persons thither, to see the Condition of His Subjects there, and to adjust with them a time for their departure; And that it shall be lawful for His Majesty to send one, two, or three Ships at one time, and thereon to embarque and car-

ry away the said Subjects, their Goods and Slaves; And that the then Governour there for the States General, shall not make or enacte any Law, whereby the buying or selling of Land, paying of Debts, or commutation of Goods, shall be otherwise qualified to the *English*, then it hath or shall be to all other Inhabitants of the Colony; but that during their stay, they shall enjoy the same Laws and Priviledges of suing for Debts, and paying their Debts, making Bargains and Contracts, as hath been usually practised amongst the other Inhabitants; And that whensoever His Majesty of Great Britain shall desire of the States General sufficient and authentique Letters to the Governour of the said Colony, to suffer the said *English* to depart, and permit the coming of the said Ships, the said States General shall within the space of fifteen days after such demands, deliver unto whomsoever Deputed by His Majesty of Great Britain for that purpose, full and sufficient Letters and Instructions to their Governour here, for permitting the arrival of the Ships,

as well as the imbarquing of such of His Majesties Subjects as shall declare themselves willing to go away, with their Goods and Slaves, to be Transported where His Majesty shall direct.

VI.

It is Agreed and Concluded, That whatever Countrey, Island, Town, Haven, Castle, or Fortress, hath been or shall be taken by either Party from the other, since the beginning of the late unhappy War, whether in Europe, or elsewhere, and before the expiration of the Times above limited for Hostility, shall be restored to the former Owner in the same Condition it shall be in at the time of the publishing this Peace; after which time there shall be no Plundering of the Inhabitants, or demolishing of the Fortifications, or carrying away the Artillery and Ammunition belonging to any Fort or Castle, at the time of its having been taken.

That the Treaty of *Breda* made in the year 1667, as all other former Treaties confirmed by the said Treaty, be renewed and remain in their full force and vigour, so far forth as they contradict nothing in this present Treaty.

That the Marine Treaty made at the *Hague* between the two Parties, in the year 1668, be continued for Nine moneths after the Publication of this present Treaty, unless it shall be otherwise agreed on by a subsequent Treaty; and that in the mean time the Consideration of a new one be referred to the same Commissioners to whom the Trade in the *East-Indies* is referred in the subsequent Article.

But if such Commissioners, within Three months after their first meeting shall not agree upon a new Marine Treaty, then that Matter shall be also referred to the Arbitration

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of the most Serene Queen Regent of *Spain*,
in the same manner as the Regulation of the
East-India Trade is referred to Her Majesty
in the said Article next following.

IX. It is hereby agreed, that the
said Regulation shall be made by the
said Majesty, and that the said Regulation
shall be published in the said Majesty's
name.

In respect that upon the mutual, free, and
undisturbed enjoyment of Trade and Na-
vigation, not only the Wealth, but the
Peace likewise of both Nations is most high-
ly concerned; there ought nothing to be so
much the care of both Parties, as a just Re-
gulation of Trade, and particularly in the
East-Indies; and yet in respect that the
weightiness of the matter requireth much
time to make firm and durable Articles to
the Content and Security of the Subject on
both sides; and on the other side, the bleed-
ing Condition of most part of *Europe*, as
well as of the two Parties concerned, ear-
nestly demand a speedy Conclusion of this
Treaty, the King of *Great Britain* is pleased
to condescend to the Desires of the States
General, to have the Consideration of the

same referred to an equal number of Com-
 missioners to be nominated by each Party;
 the said States General engaging themselves
 to send those of their nomination to Treat
 at London with those to be nominated by
 His Majesty; and this within the space of
 Three moneths after the publication of this
 Treaty; The number to be nominated by
 each, to consist of six Persons; And in case
 that after Three moneths from the time of
 their first Assembling, they shall not have
 the good success to conclude a Treaty, the
 Points in difference betwixt them shall be
 referred to the Arbitrement of the most Se-
 rene Queen Regent of Spain, who shall
 nominate Eleven Commissioners; and what-
 soever the major part of them shall deter-
 mine as to the remaining Differences, shall
 oblige both Parties; Provided still, that
 they deliver their Judgment within the
 space of Six Moneths from the day of their
 Assembling; which shall likewise be with-
 in the space of Three Moneths after the
 said most Serene Queen Regent of Spain
 hath accepted of the being Umpire.

ion, & the said King of Great Britain, by
 your Majesty's Letters, &c. X.

That, whereas the most Serene Queen
 Regent of Spain hath given Assurance to
 His Majesty of Great Britain, That the said
 States General should upon the making of
 the Peace, pay unto His said Majesty the King
 of Great Britain, the Sum of Eight hundred
 thousand Paracoons, The said States Gene-
 ral do Promise and Covenant to pay the
 said 800000 Paracoons in this following
 manner, viz. A fourth part as soon as the
 Ratification of this Treaty shall be mutu-
 ally Exhibited, and the rest the three en-
 suing Years by equal Portions.

XI.

The aforesaid most Serene King of Great
 Britain, & the said High & Mighty States Gen-
 of the United Provinces, shall observe sincere-
 ly, and *bona fide*, all and singular the Mat-
 ters Agreed and Concluded in this present
 Treaty, and cause the same to be obser-
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ved by their Subjects and Inhabitants; nor shall they directly or indirectly violate any of them, or suffer them to be violated by their Subjects or Inhabitants: And they shall Ratify and Confirm all and every thing as before Agreed, by Letters Patents Subscribed with their Hands, and Sealed with their Great Seals, conceived and written in sufficient, valid, and effectual Form, and shall deliver, or cause the same to be delivered reciprocally, within Four Weeks after the Date of these Presents, (or sooner if it may be) *bona fide*, really, and with Effect.

XII.

Lastly, Assoon as the said Ratifications shall have been duely and mutually Exhibited and Exchanged, the Peace shall be Proclaimed at the *Hague* within Four and twenty hours after the Delivery and Exchange there made of the said Ratifications:

Done at Westminster the 2^d day of February 1671.

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